Parkhurst Seciety Agent Hears That It Is a Vengeance of the Gambiers' Tong Upon a Man Who Has Been Crusading Against Gamblers in Chinatewn

Enmity between the Chinese secret society, Ong Long Tong, which is said to be the organization of gamblers, and the Hip Song Tong, the opposition concern, resulted early yesterday morning in the shooting of Mock Duck.

Mock Duck is a leading spirit in the local branch of the Hip Song Tong and he is especially down on the gamblers. For several months he has been getting evidence for the Parkhurst society in the Chatham Square neighborhood and he was out looking for gamblers in the small hours yesterday when he was shot through the back. Lee Sing was arrested charged with the crime. He is not known in Chinatown and is said to have been brought here from another city to do up Duck. The injured man is in the Hudson street hospital and will probably pull through.

The two societies have branches in many cities in this country, and the New York organizations have been enemies for years. The trouble between the two societies caused a murder in Chinatown on Sept. 21, 1900, and that may have been a contribucause of yesterday's shooting, as Mock Duck was tried and acquitted in that case. Ah Fee, a Newark Chinaman and a member of the Ong Long Tong, was passing 23 Mott street when he was warned by paper thrown in his face that he was marked to be killed. He ran, and encountered a crowd. Six Chinamen were seen to fire revolvers and the man was killed.

Mock Duck was one of those arrested for the shooting, but Su Sing confessed that he had done it and he was convicted Duck was released after two trials and it was said in Chinatown that he would eventually pay the penalty for the other man's death. The Ong Long Tong held the Hip Sing Tong responsible for the murder

Then Mock Duck began his crusade against the gamblers and gave information against them to the Parkhurst society. Raids followed, and the hatred of Duck increased. When it is a case of putting men away, according to the Parkhurst men. results come slowly and the attacks are arranged through the societies. In that way Duck was marked by the Ong Long Tong, but time was necessary for the evo-lution of the scheme and in the mean time Duck, the reformer, continued to get evi-

As a result of his information the Park-

As a result of his information the Parkhurst society raided four gambling houses in Pell, Mott and Doyers streets, but through a technicality all of the prisoners got off. Some were rearrested and their cases are now hanging fire.

Then Mock |Duck's society heard that Mock Duck and the fellow members who had helped him fight the gamblers were to be attacked. Attempts were also made without success to buy up the witnesses against the gamblers and word of all of this came to the ears of Supt. Thomas L. McClintock of the Parkhurst society.

He was told that Duck was to be killed in the course of a big dinner of the Hop Sing Tong which was held a week ago Saturday night in Chinatown. McClintock notified Inspector Brooks, and Capt. Kear of the Elizabeth street station had several policemen and plain clothes men in and near the hall. McClintock also had eight detectives there all Chingtows knew that

detectives there, but nothing happened. By this time all Chinatown knew that Mock Duck was in danger, but that fact didn't deter him from his crusade. He left didn't deter him from his crusade. He left a place in Pell street early yesterday morning. Five other reformers were with him and the street was very dark. None of the party saw anything wrong until a figure appeared before them and two shots were fired.

of the Elizabeth street betective Powers of the Elizabeth street station grabbed the fleeing Chingman and brought him back to the place where a crowd was standing around Duck.

That's him," said the wounded man.

"He shot me."

"He shot me."

An ambulance soon came from the Hudson street hospital and Duck was taken there. One of the bullets had entered his back and gone through his body, while the other had been deflected by striking a buckle in his clothing, and had lodged in his side. A big new revolver, with which Duck had been shot, was found in the gutter and a few feet from it a new bunting knife with

few feet from it a new hunting knife with a six inch blade. The prisoner, Lee Sing, was taken to the The prisoner, Lee Sing, was taken to the Elizabeth street police station, where he said that he was a laundryman living at 20 Pell street. He isn't known there or elsewhere in Chinatown. Letters were found in his pockets addressed to him at Montpelier, Vt., and it is thought that he came from there to do up Duck. In the Tombe police court he refused to say a word and was held in \$1,500 bail for examination on Saturday.

amination on Saturday.

The Hip Sing Tong, of which Duck is a member, has a very bad reputation in San Francisco. At least a dozen Highbinder murders in that city have been attributed

Mock Duck was transferred to Bellevue

JERSEY CITY'S TROLLEY FIGHT.

Papers Served in Suit to Eject Public Service Cars From the Streets.

Papers in the ejectment suit brought by Mayor Fagan's administration of Jersey City against the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to test the right of the company to run trolley cars through the city's streets were served yesterday on the officers of the corporation. The suit will be tried in the Supreme Court. Ex-Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins has been retained by the law department of Jersey City to

fight the case.

Corporation Counsel George L. Record and Corporation Attorney Robert Carey assort that the street railway franchise under which the Public Service Corporation is now operating expired in 1884 with the under which the Public Service Corporation is now operating expired in 1884 with the charter of the old Jersey City and Bergen Street Railway Company, which was granted by the Legislature in 1859 for twenty-five years. They contend that subsequent acts extending the franchise are defective and unconstitutional and the defendant consequent these nearly to run its care in quently has no authority to run its cars in

the streets.

The Jersey City and Bergen Street Railway was absorbed by the Consolidated Traction. The latter was absorbed by the North Jersey Street Railway Company, which in turn became a part of the Public Control of the Street Street.

FRANK MOREL BROKE.

West Third Street Property. ruptcy. Morel puts his liabilities at \$19.650 and says that he has no assets. Among the creditors is the Babies' Shelter of the Church of the Holy Communion, for \$9.600, which is secured by a mortgage on property at 134 West Third street. Mary Hitchcock holds a claim for \$7.500, which is secured by a mortgage on the same property. The American Bonding and Trust Company of Baltimore holds a judgment for \$1.812 against Morel on an excise bond and he also owes the people of the State of New York \$500 on a forfeited recognizance.

on a forfeited recognizance.

In his petition Morel describes himself as a bartender and gives his address as 154 West Thirty-second street. Morel formerly was a power among a certain class in the Tendericin and was described as a go-between for this class and some of the police,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The tomcod fishers are haunting the docks of New York and vicinity just now. It is a little early and the "temmies" are running small, but the fishermen and fisherwomen—for there are plenty of the latter to be seen with the men and boys on the dock—are patient and ever hopeful. An ingenious device has come into use among those who don't fancy watching their lines by the hour waiting for a bite. The line is twisted around an upright springy wire about a foot high fastened to the edge of the dock and then made fast further back. On the top of the wire there is a tiny sleigh bell. When the fish bites the vibration of the wire sets the bell jingling. Then the lounging fisher darts for the line and hauls in. When the biting is brisk the faint bell tinklings are heard all along the dock front. "There's a tommy ringing me up on the telephone," is the proper thing to say when the facts wargant it. locks of New York and vicinity just now.

One station-Forty-second street and Broadway-soon came into disfavor with the women who travel in the subway There was until recently a glaring advertisement constructed of the Peter Cooper Hewitt light. Mr. Hewitt himself says that his light gives a ghastly "has been" tint to the complexion, and the women who saw each other in it at the station named agreed that the expression of the inventor is none too strong. Women and men in the baleful glare looked like spectres.

About this time of the year a new industry elling autumn leaves, bobs up in the streets of the metropolis. Men carrying huge or the metropolis. Men carrying huge bunches of autumn foliage glowing with color do a lively business in the residence districts of the city. Many buy the leaves because it reminds them of the country and others for purposes of house decoration. Most of the leaves are gathered from the trees on the banks of the Hudson, although some of them come from Staten Island.

A familiar sight to the Broadway stroller is the mounted fish in the windows of the railroad ticket offices. These fish vary according to the geographical limitations of the railroad. The agents of the Southern roads usually display huge specimens of the tarpon. Those that run through the mountains have in the window fat and preposterous brook trout—veritable Aldermen among trout. The agent of the Lake region roads is apt to have perch, pike or lake trout adorning his window. Some of these fish have stared with their glass eyes at countless thousands of pedestrians for many years. according to the geographical limitations

"Nobody's gladder to see de winter comin dan Ah am." said the porter of a Pullman sleeper which leaves Hoboken attached to a Lackawanna train some time after midnight. "Most of de folks comes on de cah at 10 o'clock and tries to sleep. In de summah skeeters jus' climb on de cah in swahms and a pusson might jus' as well try to sleep out in de Hackensack meadows

as in de cah.

"Nex' mawnin' Ah gets blamed 'cause de skeeters war so busy, an' Ah'm luoky if Ah gits a dime."

On a roof on Madison Square stands a big Democratic campaign signboard, labelled "A Pod of Good P's," and bearing the picture of an enormous pod with five peas On the centre pea is a portrait of the "Mystery of Esopus." The two peas on the left are labeled "Peace" and "Prudence," those on the right "Prosperity" and "Progress." It is significant of the importance of Democratic issues that Parker is a very large pea, "Prudence" and "Prosperity" moderately small peas, and "Peace" and "Progress" very little peas indeed.

Extremes meet at Twenty-eighth street and Fourth avenue, where crosstown horse cars jangle over the subway station. But the car horse has his good points So metimes he rises to meet modern con-ditions. Yesterday a big electric truck loaded with rope stuck on a dead centre, where the 'Iwenty-eighth' street 'tracks cross Madison avenue. A car was blocked, its fiery steeds, chafing at the delay, pawed grooves in the unfeeling asphalt. After a minute the driver lost patience, unhitched his team and swung it around to the front party saw anything wrong until a figure appeared before them and two shots were fired.

Duck grabbed a railing and saw his assailant running down the street. At the corner of Mott street Detective Powers of the Elizabeth street station grabbed and the street station grabbed again to the car, followed and the street station grabbed and two shots were minute the driver lost patience, unhitched his team and swung it around to the front of the truck. Connections were made by means of a rope from the truck lost.

Here's a new style of touch. A young man who belongs to the militia was absent from home the other evening when his

from home the other evening when his brother answered a ring at the bell.

"Charley not home?" said the young fellow on the outside. "Well, that's tough. I'm So and So of his company and I've invited a couple of ladies to go to the theatre with me to-night. I've got the tickets, but I find I've left all my money in my other clothes in Brooklyn, and I thought I'd get Charley to see me through."

He got \$5 from brother, but Charley had never heard of him when the story was told him next morning. him next morning.

for the dance season just opening. It is a "Waiters and Waitresses' Ball," at which "Waiters and Waitresses" Ball," at which the girls will wear aprons, caps and dresses and the men white jackets. The dance order is to be a pad of checks like those used in the quick lunch restaurants, one leaf for each dance. The first of these dances will take place at the Pouch Gallery on Nov. 11. Coffee and waffles are to be served as refreshments to preserve the "draw one" tone.

Novel in derby hats is one lined with sheets of cork. The cork is to absorb moisture and is supposed to make the hat more sanitary. The window of the hat store where these hats are on exhibition is filled with slabs of cork bark, chunks of cured cork and thin shavings of cork.

A fence has been built around the stair way at the Bridge entrance which attracts a great deal of attention from Brooklynites. It protects the workmen who are making a stairway and tunnel so that passengers from Brooklyn need not cross Park row to reach the subway.

HONOR FOR THE REV. DR. FALLON. Made Provincial of the Order of Oblate

Fathers in the United States. BUFFAIO, Nov. 3.- The Rev. Dr. M. F. Fallon, rector of Holy Angels' Church, of this city, has been appointed to the important office of Provincial of the Order of Oblate Fathers for the Province of the United States. Dr. Fallon received the official information of his appointment from the Superior-General of the Order of Mary Immaculate, the Rev. Father Augier, now leasted in Bulgium.

Immaculate, the Rev. Father Augier, now located in Relgium.

Particularly interesting to Buffalo Catholics is the fact that with Dr. Fallon's becoming the Provincial of the Oblate Fathers, he is not to leave Buffalo, but instead the Provincial House of the Order is, by the edict of the Superior-General, transferred from Lowell, Mass., to Buffalo.

The honor conferred upon Dr. Fallon is all the greater when it is stated that he is but 37 years old, and is the youngest priest who has ever been chosen as Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in this country.

News of Plays and Players. Mme. Réjane is due to-day from Havana

and her managers will go down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet her. May Montford will replace Flo Irwin the woman lawyer in "The Sultan of Sulu." Edna May and "The School Girl" have been such a success that play and player will remain at the Herald Square longer than was first intended. They were to leave on Nov. 26, but will now stay through the holidays at least.

Ensemble rehearsals of Humpty

leave on Nov. 20, the holidays at least.

Ensemble rehearsals of 'Humpty Dumpty' are being held every day now and the production will be made on Nov. 14. Nearly a hundred men will be required to work the traps and mechanical effects underneath the stage when this speciacie is presented.

WIFE SUBS UNCLE OF GOULDS.

MRS. JOHN B. MILLER SEEKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

Says Allowance of \$50 a Week Made to Her Since Their Separation Is Not Enough
—She Once Got a Divorce and \$30,000

John B. Miller, brother of the late Mrs. Tay Gould, and so an uncle of George J., Helen and the other Goulds, has been sued for a divorce by his wife, Isabel, whom he married in Chicago, on April 14, 1891. Mrs. Miller used to be the wife of James Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y., but she divorced him and received \$30,000 or thereabouts in lieu of alimony. Yesterday, through her lawyer, Rollin W. Meeker of Binghamton, she applied to Supreme Court Justice Amend for alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of her present suit. Miller has been allowing her about \$50 a week, but she does not consider this enough, nor has she any guarantee that he will continue paying it. There are no children of the Miller marriage, but she has a son by her first husband living with her.

but there is a heavy mortgage on it, and Mrs. Miller says she has been paying part

When the summons in the divorce suit was served last August, Miller tried to have the service set aside because of the Hohokus residence. But he failed and the suit went on. The couple have lived apart for some months, but have met occasionally. One of these meetings was set for May 31 last, but Miller failed to come and she afterward learned, she alleges, that he had been taken to a private sanitarium at 68 West Thirty-eighth street by his brother Daniel, who had found him in a resort in West Fiftieth street. Miller remained under medical care for a while, and was then removed, as Mrs. Miller de clares, to the Bowman sanitarium at Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Miller visited him there, but, she says, he told her to go home. In her complaint and affidavit Mrs. Miller accuses her husband of misconduct with various women in this city and in Florida. he says, while his wife has a considerable property of her own. He says she can live at Hohokus, if she cares to, instead of renting apartments here. He therefore considers that the \$50 a week he has been allowing her should be ample for all her needs. Justice Amend took all the papers and reserved decision.

Neither the lawyers nor their clients would discuss the case yesterday.

BOSTON ORCHESTRA'S FUTURE. Major Higginson Says He Will Not Telerat Interference by Union Labor.

BOSTON, Nov. S .- Regarding the sistements that the welfare of the Boston Sym phony Orchestra is threatened through the emands of the Musicians' Federated Union, Major Henry L. Higginson, founder of the orchestra, said to-day:

for proper motives, and proper motives seem to me charity, brotherhood and social purposes. When, however, they bers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra belong to the union is not for me to decide, roviding that they live up to their bargain with me and to the spirit of the orchestra.

enjoyment and education of the public and has been carried on by the employment of much pains and work, until it has become a very good band. By the by-laws of the union, the union men are not allowed to play with non-union men. I object to an interference with the playing of the members of the orchestra, either for the symphony concerts or for any outside work. I want the men to earn what they can, both from me and from outsiders.

"Our men who joined the union were told that they could do our work without regard to the by-laws of the union, but the representative of the union said to me that the point was waived until explained to me. The explanation consisted simply in telling me the fact. Nobody has thought of disintegration, unless the union causes it.

"There is no discontent among the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and I don't know how many belong to the union, if any. If allowed to carry out this work in the original manner and spirit, I shall go on, and I expect that my death will not limit the life of the orchestra. If, however, there is an interference in my plans which prevents unity and harmony in the orchestra or among its members the organization will perish, and I shall state publicly how the organization was broken up and by whom. I trust that the work of the orchestra may continue."

NEW THEATRE IN BROOKLYN.

lyn is to have a new theatre. A site has been selected at Nevins and Livingston streets. and contracts have been signed for the erection of a playhouse that is to be on the lines of the Hanover. The site has a frontage on Livingston street of 120 feet, running 125 feet on Nevins street, with an L of 23 feet. The new theatre will be ready for business at the opening of next

There was speculation yesterday as to the attitude of Mrs. Sinn-Hecht toward the new Hanover Theatre, almost completed, not more than a block away. It is known that ex-Senator William H. Reynolds is the head of the Hanover syndicate. He and the majority of the directors are stockholders in the Montauk Theatre. A name for the new theatre has not yet been selected.

OPERA PROGRAMME CHANGED.

Heinrich Conried yesterday announced that the opening week's programme of opera at the Metropolitan would be changed. On Wednesday "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be sung in place of "Elisir d'Amore." Mme. Sembrich and MM. Caruso and Giraldone will sing the leading roles.

done will sing the leading rôles.

On Saturday night, when the first popular priced performance is given, "Tannhaeuser" will be the opera and Mme. Eames will appear as Elisabeth.

It has been settled that Mme. Nordica will appear on the second Monday of the season in "La Gioconda." Associated with her will be Mmes. Edyth Walker and Louise Hömer and MM. Caruso, Giraldone and Plançon.

Signor Caruso has cabled Mr. Conried that he is compelled to go to Berlin for two appearances before coming to this country.



The Strike Breaker

Who he is; Where he comes from: How he cares for his forces, and organizes for action

large corporations insure themselves against strikes, or cessation of business caused by a strike. The present strength of the new system. See this week's number of

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THE SATURDAY

A weekly magazine—illustrated.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WAITED FOR DEATH IN SUBWAY

EXPRESS TRAIN CRUSHES MAN AGAINST PLATFORM.

One Knows What Brought Glazier Dres bold on Track at 137th St. Station -Looking for Job, Perhaps, but His Son Thinks Not-Disregarded Signals.

Liebechmuel Dreebold, a glazier, about 00 years old, was instantly killed by a southbound subway express train as it was enter ing the 137th street station at 5.23 o'clock last night. A hundred people on the platform saw the man struck and crusned to

Motorman William Horton of the train saw Dresbold on the tracks, but thought from his clothes that he was an employee of the road crossing the tracks on his way to the yards near the station. The train was then 200 feet from the man. Horton blew his whistle and when the man still remained without moving, put on the emergency brakes. He could not, however, stop the train in time. Dresbold's body was caught between the front car and the edge of the platform and the life crushed out of it. It was pushed along the length of the car. When the body was lifted to the platform and examined by Dr. Severance of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, it was found that all the man's ribs were broken and his head was crushed.

Some of the station men told the police that they understood that the man had been up at the 145th street yards to get a job and then walked on the tracks down to the 137th street station to apply at the other yards there. He was dressed as a laborer and even if the track walkers saw him they would easily mistake him for an em-

they would easily mistake him for an employee of the company.

Dresbold's body was identified later by his son Abraham, who said that his father was a glazier, but had not worked for some time and had been supported by his family, with whom he lived at 929 Cortlandt avenue, The Bronx.

"I can't understand how he came to be down on the tracks of the subway," said the son. "I don't think he was looking for work. He left home this morning, saying merely he was going down town, but not

the son. "I don't think he was looking for work. He left home this morning, saying merely he was going down town, but not saying where or what for."

When the accident occurred there was a scramble among the persons standing on the platform to get up to the end where the man was killed, and the trainmen had their hands full to prevent a dangerous crush. The man's body was removed to the West 125th street station, where a bank book on Jarmulowsky's, at 54 Canal street, showed a deposit of \$139.10. There was also a telegram addressed to "Joseph Dreispul, 929 Cuortlandt avenue, Bronx."

The motorman, William Horton of 3 Broad street, Stapleton, Staten Island, was arrested, but was released on bail of \$1,000. Horton said to a Sun reporter that he thought the man was in the employ of the company from the leisurely manner in which he stood up against the platform. He said: "I saw the man in plenty of time to have stopped my train, but knowing that strangers are not allowed down the tracks, I took it that he was one of the laborers. I blew the whistle, but the man did not pay any attention to the signal; then I knew that the man had no business there, but my train had gone too far, and I could not stop it in time to keep from running him down. I can't imagine what the man was thinking about when he didn't pay any heed to the whistle. When he made no effort to get out of the way I applied the emergency brake, but I had not time enough to prevent running the man down."

down."
Michael Kupac, an electrician of 602
Sixth street, employed in the subway, was
killed in almost the same spot on Oct. 9,
and policeman Stull, who arrested Horton
last night, was called in when Kupac lost
his life.

Twelve Campaign Paraders Hurt.

electric car bound from Lawrence to Salem over the Boston and Northern Road and carrying sixty "Jolly Tars," of Danvers and twenty "Salem Witches," two campaign organizations returning home from a Republican parade at Lawrence, jumped the track at Carney's Corner and orsahed into a telegraph pole early this morning. One side of the ear was torn off and the ear toppled over. Twelve persons were seri-ously injured, one critically.

The wedding of Miss Alice Rutherford, elder daughter of the late Mrs.George Crooker elder daughter of the late Mrs. George Crocker, and J. Langdon Erving took place yesterday at the residence of George Crocker, Fifth avenue and Sixty-fourth street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, performed the ceremony at noon. The bride was given away by Mr. Crocker. She wore a superb white satin gown, made with a court train, with yoke and berthe of point lace and tulle vell caught with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Beatrice Wright, her cousin, who attended her as maid of honor, wore white chiffon cloth, trimmed with white lace, and a white isce hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses. There were no bridesmaids. Van Rensselaer Erving of Albany assisted his cousin, the bridegroom, as best man.

After the ceremony a bridal breakfast of 100 covers was served in the big dining room on the ground floor.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Dr. Henry mathematics in the Rutherford High School, and Miss Elise Reppir of Leipsic, Germany, were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Weber, in Liberty street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Weber, assisted by the Rev. R. J. Buttinghausen, pastor of the Park Avenue German Presbyterian Church. Miss May Weber, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmald, and William Reichert of Philadelphia was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of Leipsic University, and while in that city two years ago met Miss Reppir, who recently cameto this country to marry him. DOG BEATS BURGLAR ALARM. Had Broken Into a Bank.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Bank burglars got the best of the burglar alarm at the First National Rank of Jamesbury ten miles from here, early this morning. The bank is equipped with an alarm system and no window or door can be moved without sounding an alarm that would bring the town to the bank doors in a few minutes This system was installed after thieves had

in a window and then enough of the frame to make a hole big enough to admit their bodies. Then they crawled in without

After they had removed the knob of the safe a watch dog in the yard heard them and barked. They fled without getting into the safe. The Rev. B. S. Everitt, a retired clergyman, is the cashier of the

at Woman's Meeting.

"Are you a possessive wife, or are you an objective one," was one of the questions talk on "A Milestone in Woman's Progress, at the first meeting of the New York Legis lative League in the Tuxedo, Madison ave-

thinking. At any rate, Mrs. Commander assured them that women were possessive wives in America, and at that the league have equal suffrage) envy us the treatment we receive from our husbands and male

we receive from our husbands and male relatives.

"Some English girls before marrying come to this country to study how we become men's companions and then stay good friends with them after marriage." Then she told her audience of the women's conference in Berlin and what it achieved.

In the general discussion of Mrs. Commander's "milestones" Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates spoke in favor of marriage settlements and cited several instances where husbands were a decided hindrance to their wives.

where interactions are a declaration instruction to their wives.

"Now, my janitress is a good example," said she. "One day her husband left her and did not return. Several weeks later I asked her about him, and she said he was dead and that she had been having a fine with no man to sit up, and the said to the said t watch for at nights. Opening her mouth very wide she exclaimed: 'Look at me teeth, I've new ones since he's gone.' In answer to my question she said: "No, indeed, I'll not 'try another.'"

WOMEN REPUBLICANS PROTEST.

come States.

then to the next retaring omeer we will have to give a handsomer gift—and so on endlessly."

When they finished the discussion, it was too late to discuss polities, so the women adjourned until next Thursday when the minutes of their work in election eering will be read.

SHAFT VICTIMS RECOVERED.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 3,-After grapthe Auchinoloss shaft, the bodies of nine of the ten victims of yesterday's accident have been recovered, mutilated so frightfully that identification was difficult. Most of them were crushed so that their features were unrecognizable.

At his home, within sight of the shaft, At his home, within sight of the shaft, Engineer Jacob Fine, in charge of the hoisting engine when it got beyond control, is breaking down mentally. All efforts to soothe him have failed and he has had no rest since the accident, and is growing worse. The investigation of Mine Inspector Martin has not yet developed the cause of the accident and to-night the Coroner's jury took it up.

accident and to-night the Coroner's Jury took it up.
At an adjoining shaft, the Glen Lyon No.
7, the assistant head tender George Mock, who had been talking about the fall of the ten men down the shaft slipped and fell down the 400 feet of the shaft he attended this morning. His body went through a three-inch planking at the bottom.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & Broadway.

EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY,

JOHN DREW KILLICRANKIE. HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 85th St. & B'way.

EYRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY.

EDNA MAY SCHOOL GIRL.

KNICKERBOCKER, B'way & 58th St. To-night at 8. Matines Sat, & Election Day E. H. SOTHERN—JULIA MARLOWE MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Seat Sale for Next Week Now On Sale.

GARRICKTHEATRE, 25th St., near B'way.

EXTRA MAIN TE ELECTION DAY.

HENRY MILLER ENTANGLED

SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St., near Broadway.

EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY.

MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way.
EXTLA MATINE ELECTION DAY.
WITH. H. CRANE BUSINESS IS
BUSINESS. HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., Bear B'way.
Extra MATINER ELECTION DAY.
WW.FAVERSHAM | Letter

LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. At 8:30. Extra Matines MRS. GILBERT
Election Day.
"GRANNT" By Clyde Pjuh.

DALY'S B'way & 80th. At 8:10 charp Extra Matifee THE CINCALEE

NEW AMSTERDAM Blaw & Brianger Charles Frohman presents
THE SORCERESS
WRS. PATRICK CAMPRELL
as "ZORAYA." Mat, SAFIRDAY,
Nov. 14th—"HUMPTY DEMPTY." LIBERTY THEATRE, on 42d Sweet, 8:20. ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS Last Mat. Sat'y. NEXT Week, GEORGE M. COHAN Seats now NEW YORK THEATRE, Bway, 4th 45th 5th 8th NOTE CHANGE TO-NIGHT CERTAIN 7:15

OF TIME. 10-NIGHT at 7:1

"Nothing in the way of English opera has ever been done in this rountry to equal this PARSIFAL."—EVE. Post. Mr. Henry W. Savage offers THE ENGLISH PRODUCTION OF PARSIFAL
COMPANY OF 100; OR CHESTRA OF 70.
MATINEES (Wednesday & Saiurday) at 11.

The N. Y. Symphony Grchestra Walter Damrosch - Conductor First Sunday Afternoon Symphony Concert NOYEMBER 6, AT 3. CARNEGIE HALL.
First appearance of Mms. de Montiau (Sopr.).
Program: Overfure. "In the South." Eigar (new):
Air from Aleaste, Gluck: Rhapsody No. 4. Liszt;
Songs by Bassani, Dupare, Strauss; Symphony
No. 4. Mahler (new).
Tickets 25 cts. to 81, at Box Office & Ditson's.

BOSTON
Symphony
Orchestra
MR. GERICKE

CARNEGIE HALL.
Saturday Aft., Nov. 5, at 2:36.
Programme:
Overture "Oberon":
CHOPIN, Concerto for Planoforte,
Symphony in E major, Op. 14
(first-vitme). Soloist:
One Pachmann AR. GERICKE De Pachmann Seats, \$1.50 to 75c., at Box Office, Tyson's ty. Holel,) and Ditson's at regular prices.

Princess B way LAST TWO WEEKS.

Princess & 20th Mat. Sat. & Election Day.

CHAS. HAWTREY A Message LYRIC 42d, hear B'way. Evgs. 8:15.
Last week. Last, Mat. Sat.
OTIS SKINNER HARVESTER CASINO Broadway & 39th St. Evgs. 8:20.
Mat. Sat. and Election Day.
P. C.
Whitney's PRFF, PAFF, POUF.

CHINATOWN and BOWERY BY NICHT in the SEEING NEW YORK AUTOMOBILES. The odd sights of the famous and historic section, including admission to Chinese Opera House, an Oriental Dinner, and all expenses. Round trip, \$2.00. Only starting point, FITH AVE. SIDE FLATIRON BUILDING, 8:30 P. M.

Harlem Sam The Girl from Kay's Evs.8:10 SUNDAY NIGHT GRAND CONCERT.

NEXT RAYMOND HTICHCOCK | Seats on
Week in "The Yankes Consul." | Sale. Hurtig & Seamon's 125th St. Mat. | Champagne Dancers, Mattle Reene Daily, Co., Josephine Sabel, Bailey & Madison

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE PARSIFAL THURSDAY EVENINGS ONLY TWO MATINEES.

Mondays, Dec. 26 (Xmas) and Jan. 2d (New Year).

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$10.00.

WEBER PLANO USED.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. To-night (at Pop. Prices), "Wilhelm Tell." Sat. Matince, "Kabale und Liebe." Sat. Evening, "Wirrwarr." CARNEGIE HALL

PASTOR Nov. 10, 8:16 P. M. CHARLES WACNER Music Hampton Singers On sale at Box Office and Ditson's.

CARNEGIE HALL.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF New York
ORCHESTRA OF OVER ONE HUNDRED
SIX WORLD RENOWNED CONDUCTORS
EMINENT SOCIOSTS
Subscription now open at Carnegle Hall and
Dissor's. Seats for Fight Public Rehearsals or
Eight Concerts, \$5 to \$14. Boxes \$50 to \$100.

LYRIC 62d, near | Weeks, Com. Monday.

REJANE

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. Amoureuse & Loiotte
Thursday, Saturday Mat. | LA PASSERELLE

Wallack's. Evs. Sho-Gun By Geo.Ade 820.Mats. Sat. Sho-Gun and Gustav a Election Day.

Garden, 27&Mad. Av. Evs. 8:20. Mat. Sat. Geo. Ade's New Amer-College Widow Mat. Elec. Ican Comedy, THE College Widow Day. PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS.
BOBBY GAYLOR.
GREEN & WERNER.
CONTINUOUS.
ECKHOFF & GORDON,
WOOD & RAY.

IRCLE B'WAY & 60th. Mat. Daily, 25c.
HENRY E. DIXEY & CO.
WORMWOOD MONKEY Circus, HOWARD
& BLAND, MOLIER SISTERS, STUART
BARNES, MARY DUPONT & CO., Others. BILLY B. VAN others in The Errand Boy Next W'k-Andrew Mack. Xtra Mat. Elec. Day.

Grand THE Virginian WALD DUSTIN FARNUM NEXT WEEK-"From Rags to Riches." EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups
OF NEW ATOGRAPH.
EXTRA—POWELL and MAJILTONS.

Cost Him \$1,200 to See a Parade. A. Sherwin of 330 West Thirty-fifth street New York city, \$1,200.45 to see the Institute New York city, \$1,200.45 to see the institute of Technology parade last night. When the parade had passed he missed a bag containing that amount in notes and silver. Sherwin is a collector for a New York stock broker and was in Boston for three days on business. He formerly attended the Institute of Technology and waited over a day in Boston to see the parade.

Bartenders' International League, contradicts the statement of the police that Frank Hastings, who was mixed up in a stabbing affray at the Bungalow at 234 Third avenue on Tuesday night, is a vice-president of the organization.

Myrtle

Reed's

"Tender in tone and treatment, yet brightened by keen flashes of 'pure human' jumor and compreh poetic and dreamy in style, yet clear as cryste." —Chicago Record-Herald.

12mo, set, \$1.50. (By mail, \$1.60) 12mo, set, \$1.50. (By mail, \$1.60)

> THE OUTDOOR WORLD IN NOVEMBER

FALLING A MILE THE MEN WHO TAMED THE COW TOWNS HONESTY IN FOOT BALL FOLLOWING DEER TRAILS

RARE—Apulelus, Plato, Petronius, Propertius Juvenal, Longus, Ovid, Suctonius, Martial, PRATE 161 6th av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS SOLD AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES.
Used uprights taken in part payment.
\$90, \$100, \$125.
WAREROOMS: 25 F. 14th St., New York.
Brooklyn, \$38-540 Fulton Street.

RENTIN C 100 SMALL UPRIGHTS PIANOS dainty in design, ex-dainty in design, ex-dainty in design, ex-dainty in design, ex-makes at bargain prices. JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 23 East 14th St.

THE PIANOTIST

The Oldest, Simplest and Eest Self-Playing Plane. Foot Treadle of Electricity. Recitals daily, WAREROOMS, 123 Fifth av., near 19th st. RELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS for sale or rents

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INDUSTRIAL AND FOR SELF-BUSINESS SCHOOL WOMEN. Stenography, Typewriting, Witter, Bookkeeping, German for Begin-ners or Advanced Students, Sewing, Embrodery, William

ART SCHOOL ded Sliver Medal at St. Louis, Design, Models Wood Carving, Cast and Life Drawing, Water

Schoools of Languages. GERMAN, FRENCH and SPANISH spoken, taught and mastered. International Language Phone Method, 1101 E. Metropolis Building, N. Y.

WHIPPLE SCHOOL OF ART,

AMUSEMENTS. HORSE SHOW The box office at MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN will be open to the public from 6 A. M. until 6 P. M. on Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th of November, for the sale of reserved seats and boxes for the season, and on and after Friday, the 11th of November, for reserved seats for any single performance.

* A few choice Arena Boxes for sale. Apply at Horse Show Office, 16 E. 23d St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th. St. & Irving Pl.
LAST CHECKERS with Thos. W.
WEEK CHECKERS with Thos. W.
Ross.
Prices 25, 50, 75c., \$1. Last Mat. Sat., 2. ftv. 8:18.
NEXT THE WIZARD OF OZ

LMENDORF Carnegie Lyceum

FAIL COURSES Thursdays and Pridays
LECTURES at 6 o'clock.
TO-DAY
NAPLES, POMPEH and VESUVIUS

MAJESTIC BIRD CENTER. NIGHT. VICTOR HERBERT'S ORCHESTRA

AMERICAN To-night, 8:15-"LE GENDRE DE FRENCH M. POIRIER." Sat. Matines & COMEDY CO. Eve. "MARIE JEAUNE."

L Next Sunday Eve. —Ted Marks' Hig Concert.

Next week—Dave Higgins in His Last Dollar.

WEBER & ZIEGFELD COMPANY "HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY." SEATS ON SALE BIJOU B'way Commencing Monday, Nov. 7.

MAY IRWIN In a NEW PLAY.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

YORKVILLE | Evr. 8:15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. | HIGH CLASS YAUDEVILLE | Concept Clayton White & Marie Stuart Co., Yorke & Adams, Melville SUNDAY NIGHT | & Stetson, others.

WEST END "THE NINETY AND NINE."
Next Week-THE RAYS.
"DOWN THE PIKE." Special Matines Tuesday I
Sunday Night-HURTIG & SEAMON'S Concert.

A MMERSTEIN'S Victoria, 42 St. 7 Av. Px. 25, 30, 75c. 81, 90. Mst. Daily, 25 & 50c Reynard and others, BELASCO THEATRE EVEN & CIL.
Warfield THE MUSIC MASTER.

STAR Russell Brothers, Female Detectives Next week, Tracked Around the World

the Tenderloin, has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy. Morel puts his liabilities at \$19,650

PUBLICATIONS.



Robert Shackleton The organization of the unorganized. How

Mrs. Miller resides at 214 West Fiftleth street, while her husband occupies apart-ments in the Navarro, 150 West Fifty-ninth street, with his brother, Daniel S. Miller. According to her story, Miller inherited a large share of the estate of his father, Daniel E. Miller, and she estimates his income at about \$18,000 a year. He bought a country house at Hohokus, N. J., from Joseph Jefferson, the actor, several years ago,

of the interest charges.

He spent money lavishly, she says, on other women, but stitted her. She also accuse him of deliberate neglect and intemperance him of deliberate neglect and intemperance. Miller has put in an answer, through his counsel, Cornelius Doremus, denying that he has either been unfaithful or neglectful. He puts his income at barely \$13,000 a year, and says that a large part of it is spent in maintaining the Hohokus place. His retinue of servants and other expenses are a heavy drain upon him, he says, while his wife has a considerable property of her own. He says she can

"Musicians' unions are good if they are

"The orchestra was intended for the enjoyment and education of the public

Be Not Far From It.

Frank Hoyt, son of Mrs. Isabel Sinn-Hecht, manager of the Montauk Theatre, Brooklyn, announced yesterday that Brook-

His Bark Seared Thieves Off After They

broken into the place three times.

The thieves this morning out out the glass setting off the alarm.

WIVES HERE AND ABOUT, Objective and Possessive-All Discussed

asked by Mrs. Lydia K. Commander in her nue and Fifty-ninth street, yesterday after-As individuals whether the members were possessive or objective, no one told. But each "Missus" seemed to be doing a lot of

brightened visibly, for each one feared her neighbor suspected her of being objective "We are marching forward to progress, from slavery," said the speaker, while the women applauded heartlly. "We women in this country are the companions of men—not their slaves, as wives continue to be in some lands. Why, the women of all other lands (even in New Zealand, where they

After that the league took up a collection and the members adjourned.

in the States-to-Be. the West End Republican Club women were busy protesting. One source of com-plaint was a bill which they say would disfranchise women along with idiots, criminals, illiterates and feeble minded persons in Oklahoma and Arizona should they be-

"It's not so much the bill itself, that object to," said Miss Helen Variok Boswell "Its the wording of the clause, including women with idiots and criminals. The club finally refused to contribute to the fund started to purchase a present for the retiring president of the Stata Fed-eration, Mrs. Charles M. Dow, declaring that it was contrary to the principles of

the federation.

"She has been a good president, of course," said one Republican woman, "but we elected her because we thought she would fill the office to our entire satisfaction."

"And, Madam President," began another woman, "if we give a present this year, then to the next retiring officer we will have to give a handsomer gift—and so

Bodies of Nine of the Ten Men Killed of the Auchineless Mine Found.

PUBLICATIONS.

New Novel A captivating love-stoy, dowered with charm of style ad felicity of

expression. The Master's Violin

public a veripible little gem."

—Newark Advertiser.

ALL ABOUT

THE OUTDOOR MAGAZINE OF HUMAN INTEREST Edited by CASPAR WHITNEY

Color and Painting, Costume i rawing, YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N, 7 EAST 16TH ST Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday Afternoons and Evenings excepted.

with MONTGOMERY & STONE.

Matinese Election Day. SEATS ON SALE.

WEBER MUSIC HALL Broad way & 20th AL

Manhattan B'way a sard St. Bygs. & Matinec Saturday, 2.
LAST WEEKS-Extra Mat. Election Day.
MRS. FISKE | BECKY SHARP